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Showdown on Steel Union Drive Is Due by Next Labor Day

Men Must Choose Between Company Picnic and Union Meeting

MINERS IN CHARGE

Lewis Directing Industrial Revolt Against Old A. F. of L. Group

By MARBEN GRAHAM Associated Press Correspondent PITTSBURGH,-(A).-Labor Day may bring some indication of the interest the 446,000 steel workers are paying to the John L. Lewis drive to enroll them into one industrial union.

On that day the workers will have to choose whether to attend their company-sponsored picnics, as several hundred thousand did last year, or to rally at union mass meetings.

Under the generalship of the softspoken Philip Murray, United Mine Worker vice president, organizers from the steel workers' organizing committee, known as the SWOC, are pressing at full speed in preparation for the open test.
"Bases" Over Nation

From his luxuriously furnished headquarters in Pittsburgh seven floors above file \$150,000,000 National Steel corporation, Murray completed the establishment of a series of nation-wide "bases" of operation during the first month of the campaign which began shortly before July 1.

The arrangement resembles that of many civic organization drives. At the top, as commander-in-classis. Lewis, bulky president of the fivers, and chairman of the committee ion industrial organizations. This group is comprised of 12 unions which have defied the craft union members of the American Federation of Labor and have pleased \$500,000 to mance the steel drive. Murray is the general-in-charge

through his chairmanship of the steel workers' organizing committee of sev en, picked to represent the contribu-(Continued on page five)

Correct Total in Hempstead 3,723

Star Lists Spring Hill But Fails to Add It to Local Totals

A recheck of complete unofficial returns including absentee ballots added to the total vote of several candidates in county races Thursday-but in no case did any candidate swap places. In yesterday's tabulation The Star showed Spring Hill's vote but failed to add it to the total in the local races, The official Hempstead county will be canvassed Friday and announced in The Star Saturday.

Here are the new figures on complete unofficial returns, showing a total vote of 3,723;

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Frank Rider	1182
L. F. Higgason	1051
Ruffin White	781
R. L. Byers	709
Sheriff and Collector	
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Frank Ward	1480
Circuit Clerk	
Ralph Bailey	1 cm!
Elmer Brown	1314
Arthur C. Anderson	14114
W. A. Formby	1100
J. W. Davis	203
County Treasurer	2013
Clifford Franks	1050
Charles Domoneou	10.10
Charles Reynerson	302
H. M. Stephens	711
L. L. Pilkinton	552
Little Middlebrooks	116
Frank May	151
Representative	
John P. Vesey	1878
L. F. Mouroe	1863
Emory A. Thompson	1610
Hugh D. Clark	1309
C. G. Hays	415

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Crate of Melons Sent to Hospital

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_ '	A crate of Tom Watson watermelous
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•	left here Wednesday night consigned to the W. O. W. sanitarium at San
	Antonio, Texas,
	The crate weighed 190 pounds and
	contained three melons.
1	Melons are annually sent to the
	sanitarium patients by the local lodge,
	John Ridgdill, secretary, said.
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Townsend to Talk to Coughlin Men

Priest's Announcement **Ends Sharp Controversy** Within His Ranks

CLEVELAND, Ohio. -(A)- A con troversy within the Rev. Charles Coughlin's National Union for Socia Justice over whether Dr. Francis Townsend should address its convention was settled Thursday with an announcement by Coughlin that Town- Jefferson send would speak to the delegates Saturday

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Greene	1,954	1,5
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Hot Springs	1,326	1,7
Howard (29-30)	1,609	1,2
Independence (36-37) .		2.0
Izard	1.156	9
Jackson	1 712	1.8

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Brings 12½ Cents—

Earliest Since 1925

Premius totaling \$19.24, donated by various business firms of Hope, were presented to C. E. Rosenbaum of Fulton Thursday for producing the first

97 bale of cotton in Hempstead county 79 this year. The cotton was gimed by W. E. Cox

& Son and was bought in Hope Wed-nesday by E. C. Brown & Co. The bale weighed 520 pounds and was sold 147 for 1212 cents per pound.

Cotton men said it was the earliest bale in the county since 1925. Two other bales appeared in Hope Thursday. The first was brought in by P. J. Holt and the second by C. G.

Benefit Play Here on Friday Night Canceled

A mock television broadcast enti-tled "Dixie Devilers" which was to have ben staged at Hope city hall Friday night has been canceled, according to an announcement to The Star

Watson, Thompson Are Released on Own Recognizance

No Date Set for Hearing on Slander Charges, Says Sheriff Bearden

ECHO OF ELECTION

Pair Told Sheriff They Were Hired by Frank Ward, His Opponent

Sheriff Jim Bearden, ill of fever and chills, announced from his home n Washington Thursday that two mer lodged in the county jail on libel and slander charges on the eye of the Democratic election, had been releas-

The two men, booked as W. P. Wat-son and J. Fred Thompson, were arrested over the publication of pamphlet alleged to have contained damaging material against the sheriff.
The prisoners were released from

the county jail Wednesday night. "I let them out on their own recognizance and no bail was required," the sheriff told The Star over telephone.

The sheriff said that charges were still pending against them. No date for a hearing has been set, he said. The two men arrested at Washingion with more than a thousand of the pamphlets. Bearden quoted the pair as saying that they were hired by Frank Ward to print and distribute the literature to every voting precinct in the county.

Ward, opponent of Bearden in the race for sheriff, acknowledged hiring the men but termed their arrest and confinement as "unlawful and unjust."

Ward said that the material in the

pamphlet contained in substance "the same thing I used in the political stump tour of the county,"

Miss Astor Gets **Custody of Child**

And Her Diary Is Sealed and Surrendered to California Court

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-(AP)-Superor Judge Knight said at court opening time Thursday he would require hours to study a settlement which lawyers agreed upon Wednesday night in Film Actress Mary Astor's child custody suit against her ex-husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe,

Settlement Reached
LGS ANGELES, Calif.—Settlement a \$19.24 Premium of Mary Astor's suit for custody or ner four-year-old daughter, Marylin, was announced Wednesday night by lawyers for the film star and Dr. Frank-Weighs 520 Pounds and lyn Thorpe, her divorced husband. The agreement-a victory for the auburn haired actress—was reached in a final conference of the lawyers and a representative of the motion picture ndustry after Judge Goodwin Knight had declared a fifth recess. Emerging from the last of two days of stormy discussions, Joseph Ander-

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Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-(Special)-Getting so every time you pick up a paper these days you see where business in certain lines has reached the peak attained in 1929, and that the mid-summer slump and presidential election year slump has failed to develop, and if it keeps on at this rate contractors will be able to buy more steam shovels and other labor-saving de-

With both biscuit and cornbread prices headed moonward we may be forced to switch to cake before next planting time. Some women keep diaries while others keep out

Vote for Governor

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County	Precincts						
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Ashley		795	651	116	501	50 9	Ahead of Johnson for
Baxter	25-25	215	587	26	316	126	Chief Justice
Benton		1,504	757	98	1,513	121	
Boone Bradley		1,264 498	2,054 800	161	309 810	335 463	LOSES OWN COUNTY
Calhoun		233	222	37 24	181	479	
Carroll		1,253	503	68	383	141	Johnson Beaten in Little
Chicot		588	585	14	539	160	River—Bailey Takes
Clark		586	1,152	145	1,137	362	1 ■ ・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・
Clay		686 601	1,330 535	47 592	543 319	254 267	Futrell's County
Cleveland	16-17	785	214	7	360	346	LITTLE ROCK-(P)-Attorney Gen-
'Columbia		517	350	75	1,102	594	eral Carl E. Bailey claimed the Demo-
Conway		797	887 1,517	123	849	96	cratic gubernatorial nomination in a
Craighead		1,410 888	1.015	57 74	1,368 1,184	1,207 251	formal statement on the returns from
Crittenden		1,657	366	10	40	12	Tuesday's primary available at mid- afternoon Thursday.
Cross	18-29	1,313	677	3	184	129	Campaign headquarters for Secre-
Dallas		451	590	22	565 575	176	tary of State Ed McDonald declined
Desha		801 372	530 602	41 20	575 672	601 253	to concede the election.
Faulkner		1,163	1,362	26	1,173	228	McDonald's campaign manager, Ar- thur Adams, said, "We have no state-
Franklin		567	1,441	61	659	269	ment at this time. It's going to take
Fulton		210	985	16	575	227	the official count for us to know
Garland		4,442 1,165	1,601 186	21 5	394 162	185 189	where we are."
Grant		963	1,872	15	41	150	The Associated Press tabulation at 2:30 o'clock showed Bailey leading by
Hempstead		632	1,575	19	1,227	154	2,462 votes on the basis of returns from
Hot Spring		821	582	44	849	1,062	2,073 of the 2,073 of the 2,126 pre-
Howard		642 768	788 1,409	61 68	1,062 1,602	328 193	eincts.
Independence		329	1,239	14	203	472	The totals: Bailey 73,994
Jackson		1,285	1,224	152	777	313	McDonald 71,532
Jefferson		2,486	785	22	1,240	42 0	Griffin Smith maintained a lead of
Johnson		1,285	1,214	162	773	315	1,300 over incumbent, Chief Justice C.
Lafayette		356 842	861 1,491	16 55	782 854	198 534	E. Johnson. The vote in 2,078 pre-
Lee		885	490	45	344	140	cincts showed:
Lincoln		394	368	5	307	221	Johnson 110,049
Little River		218	610	31	816	98	
Logan		1,190 675	1,482 785	43 35	719 1,511	191 261	Election Sidelights
Madison		1,210	618	32	123	133	Sidelights in Tuesday's primary
Marion	26-26	528	973	23	122	133	election, as developed by practically
Miller		1,293	964	47	1,186	384	complete returns, were these: Hot Springs' race-track and gambl-
Mississippi		2,505 746	2,451 427	311 22	747 419	286 80	ing ring "went solid" for McDonald
Montgomery	22-22	782	659	23	529	211	for governor and Johnson for chief
Nevada	23-23	456-	726	57		402	justice Garland county webs
Newton		393	212	6		21	For governor — McDonald 4,442;
Ouachita	21-21 26-26	939 407	1,021 768	46 17	1.179 744	1,083 187	Bailey 1,601; Cook 394.
Phillips	26-26	1,557	1,020	66	1.077	266	For chief justice — Johnson 5,119;
Pike	20-20	365	422	. 42	977	130	Smith 1,665.
Poinsett		1,702	1,974	152		207	In the governor's race Carl Balley served some bitter tea to Governor.
Polk		659 1,550	363 1,798	25 112	1,197 841	76 212	Futrell, for Bailey carried the gover-
Prairie		285	175	5		114	nor's home county of Greene, 1,872 to
Pulaski	55-55	3,563	5,694	226	5,774	1,064	McDonald's 963.
Randolph		936	1,461	70	316	258	Griffin Smith served the same med- icine to C. E. Johnson in the chief jus-
Scott		798 684	537 470	40 22	959 145	714 336	tice's race, Smith carrying Johnson's
Searcy		272	207	2	125	24	home county of Little River by 917
Sebastian	43~45	1,803	1,863	38	1,561	289	to 872. Smith carried his own county
Sevier	29-29	348	370	96	1,079	274	of Lee overwhelmingly, 1,420 to 572.
St. Francis		313 1,128	673 896	34 41	408 540	257 540	20 0-
Stone		219	470	3	204	540 316	30 Conservation
Union	35-35	1,212	2,132	85	1,304	2,081	
Van Buren		482	1,180	33	207	221	Staff Men Here
Washington		1,821 1,685	1,430 1,105	45 41	977 1,434	237 195	Death mon fich
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2,061-2,133 71,903 58,736 2 Local Boys Hurt Liquor Contest Is in Auto Accident

Is Put Off Again Until

September 8

The Hempstead county liquor refer-

The county voted for retention of

the Thorn liquor law by a majority

Ice crystals, sometimes 18 inches

of nine votes last February 18.

largest in the world.

Thursday until September 8.

23-25

Injured on East Division Street

Woodruff

Martin and Bobby Lee Ferrell, sons of W. R. Ferrell, were injured in an endum contest suit, pending in county utomobile accident on East Division street Wednesday afternoon,

They were en route home from Southern Ice company when a front spring of their automobile dropped testees.

out, causing the car to sommersault. Martin Ferrell sustained internal in- P. O'Neal and 10 other Hempstead juries and Bobby Lee had a tooth county citizens, attacks the validity knocked out. Martin was taken to a of more than 200 votes in 12 of the local hospital, but was later removed county's precincts. to his home. His condition is not believed serious.

A meteorite that plunged to earth icar Paragould, Kas., was so brilliant that citizens of St. Louis, Mo., thought it was an airplane falling at the St.

For governor - McDonald 4,442 Bailey 1,601; Cook 394. For chief justice — Johnson 5,119; Smith 1,665. In the governor's race Carl Bailey

30 Conservation Staff Men Here

Monticello, Magnolia, and Hope Men Get Instruc

tion Here Thursday A district conference of thirty technical staff members of the Soil Con-

Again Postponed servation Service Demonstration projects of Monticello and Hope, and the ECW Camps under the supervision of Martin and Bobby Ferrell Trial Scheduled Thursday the Soil Conservation Service office here Thursday.

This conference is under the direction of V. W. Thalmann, head of the Statistical and Record Section, Soil Conservation Service, Regional Office, Fort Worth, Texas.

The meeting is for the purpose of instructing the technical personnel court since last spring, was continued concerning the preparation of various The case was continued by agreereports and statistical data required ment of both the contestants and conby the service, and the determination of the progress and cost of the various The suit, brought in the name of N. operating units.

10,000 to See Public Hanging in Kentucky

OWENSBORG, Ky. -(P)- Authorities estimated Thursday that approximately 10,000 persons would witness at dawn here Friday the public hangacross, are found in caves in the Ural mountains. They are said to be the negro criminal assault slayer, by a woman sheriff.



Chapter 1

It was the end of the season. Reason enough, Molly told herself, for feeling tired and rebellious and disatisfied. Debut time was almost over. And what had it got her?

A lei of orchards, petals only slightly crushed by last night's wearing, met her eyes. They had been placed on the window ledge through habit. Rita, her maid, would wear them some place tonight when she stepped out after serving hours. There would be more orchids for Molly, ar-

Wick. Or gardenias from Donald. Or perhaps yellow rosebuds from Brent. Or violets, waxy green leaves curled about their deep purple

Debut had brought her Wick, Donald, Hubert, Brent-and the others. The other men were like lesser stars twinkling against the definite, authentic brightness of desirability represented by the quartet.

hearts, from Hubert who was romantic, like

Wickersham Ross was wealthy, handsome

riving in glittering cellophane covering from 1 and nice. Donald Livingston represented the inner circle of the "four hundred," a small, handpicked group that claimed top place socially through right of heritage, boasting ancestral lines that stretched into a past so dim it shouldn't have mattered in modern times. Yet somehow it did. Tremendously. All the famous families would open their arms to Donald's wife. Donald, arrogant, cocksure, correct, with his splendid old town house that was frightfully in need of redocrating, and his country place on strawberries and cream where he entertained frequently, keeping up a girl in the nursery rhyme."

pretense of a comfortable income. Donald had found it necessary to retrench for some vague reasons concerned with stocks and bonds.

Hubert Wallace was just a debutante rusher. This year he had picked Molly. Hubert was a good playfellow, but perhaps after a time you would become tired of a life that was an endless merry-go-round, and then where would you be? "Golden girl!" She could hear Hubert's ca-

ressing voice. now. "Marry me, and you'll dine on strawberries and cream like the good little

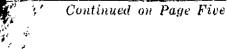
By Mary Raymond

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"No thanks," Molly had retorted. "Strawberries give me indigestion and cream might

make me fat. I'm not a good little girl, and I'm too old for nursery rhymes. Brent Stuart, who had been listening in on

one of Hubert's numerous and quiet casual proposals, had queried, "What do you want, child? What kind of girl are you?" "Don't know, to both your questions," Molly id-replied. "I want to find out,"



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By Dr. Morris Fishbein

tt sounds. There are many types of after taking common salt, but not afkidney trouble, and, acordingly, a ter taking any other kind. thorough examination is necessary before any doctor can determine the particular type of kidney disturbance

person has. of the fluid from each kidney have to either by mouth or by injection dibe made separately, and the organs must be put to what are called functional tests, to determine their ability to get rid of fluid and other waste material from the body.

There are many different ways of causing increased amounts of water to flow through the kidneys. Taking an extra supply of water will do this: as will the taking of concentrated solutions of sugar, coffee, or tea, or of range to have the work of the kidney relarge amounts of beer or mineral and its excretions studied at least

All these methods act in different for one type of kidney disease may be may be discovered and proper treat-

Kidney disease is not so simple as able amount of water in the tissues

Nowadays, there are preparations of mercury which have the power of stimulating the body to rid itself of large quantities of fluid. Doctors may Both microscopic and chemical tests use these preparations, giving them rectly into the blood of the nationt.

> But this must be done always under suitable control, because the wrong use of a remedy may be more dangerous than failure to use it at all.

> Diseases of the kidney may be insidious from the beginning. For that reason every person, but more especially those past middle age, should aronce, if not twice, every year."

All these methods act in different in this way the beginning of any business charts ways however, and what may be good such condition as I have described entirely wrong for mother. Sometimes ment applied while there is plenty of person will accumulate a consider- time to save life and restore health.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children are acquisitive rather than ing, perhaps. "Mom, can't I have conservative. By conservative I mean to conserve or cherish."

But now I've decided to talk to them still using the old cups, all cracked ship to politics. After nearly seven myself. And so: Dear Children:

This is a lady whom you don't know, writing to you. But I like children so well that I think you might call me a friend.

Too Rushed to Ston And I have children of my own, too,

so I know about all your lovely ways and fine generous hearts, you see. But also know about the thoughtless hurry you are in sometimes, because every boy and every girl gets so inperested in play there doesn't seem to or raincoat, it is almost the same as something resembling a business boom. be time to think whether their toys though you had lost a dollar, or sevand clothes are being taken care of or eral dollars. I'm afraid that's just Many things are involved in the an-

body knows you don't intend to make lost piece, and money is a hard, hard liarities of its own. mother worry. But she does worry; thing to get. You will learn some day she can't help it. If you leave your just how hard. And besides, when wagen too near the edge of the ter- money is spent for one thing, it can't been that prosperity, race, Jack, and it decides to race down be spent for anything else. Did moth-measure it abounds, helps the party into the street to be smashed by a car, er ever say, I'll have to buy you a in power. of course she worries. Or if your doll eart, Mary, the one you were so proud Jack, so now I cannot get your new of on your birthday, is left outside overnight, rained on hard, and spoil- fully, those shoes do. ed, I'm not surprised if she even cries. Mended Toys Ignored

ey. And besides there is a pretty spoiled someone always has to worry good chance that you won't be very Usually it is mother. And that really proud of the fixed-over toys ever doesn't seem fair, when a little "Oh, that old thing." you will be say-

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD,—George Robert

starring in a feature picture. He has

be called "General Spanky.

Phillips McParland, who will be 8

years old on October 2, is climaxing

his five years as a leading man by

Spanky isn't sure that he wants to

be called Spanky any longer. Sounds

infantile and is, in fact, a relic of his

earliest days with Hal Roach and the

"Our Gang" comedies. Mr. McFarland

is a veteran now, and seems to be still

in the ascendancy. His salary has been boosted from \$750 to \$1250 a week.

But Spanky still gets spanked occa-

sionally. Sometimes for swearing.

Adults around the Roach studio have

been trained for years to avoid pro-fanity, but the kid star has picked up

an impressive vocabulary somewhere.

company. You see, he's an exhibition-

Not Much Play Time

His brother Tom is 5, doesn't look at all like George Robert Phillips Mc-

Farland, and is not in the movies. The

5 p. m., and goes to bed about 8.

ist, as are most actors.

Hollywood bill.

And maybe Mother will look a bit days as in polls and political war I began this article with the idea of upset, because she decided to do with- maps. happy.

cups did, from what we call "wear and tear." But this is different. That takes time. We expect those things. What we don't expect is to have them spoiled long before their time by carelessness, or forgetfulness or laziness.

Carelessness Expensive

When you lose your cap or sw It just happens that way and every- Because it takes money to replace the new hat in place of the one you lost, shoes?" And it makes her feel dread-

Boys and girls usually learn to take care of their possessions in time, but of the most effective political em-She can have your wagon fixed, often they are grown up before this Jack perhaps and a new lining put happens. And even then some people in the "pram," Mary, but you know never learn. What a pity, Because every kind of repair work costs mon- for everything lost, or destroyed, or again. When things are hurt, we lose thought, a little trying and a little interest in them. And that's too bad, trouble could prevent it. It does seem worth while, don't you think?

> Fortuitously, he still is small for his pounds. He has had measles and

The Male Garbo

with Spanky. He'll shake hands politely enough, but after that he is about as garrulous as Garbo. This doesn't seem to be shyness; he's just

spins the wildest yarns. He's independent and a shade sassy,

but not temperamental. When a di-rector calls him before the camera

No Respect for Stars Once his father asked him if he'd like to see Clark Gable. Spanky asked, "What's Clark Gable—a horse?"

When he leet Constance Bennett, His other most frequent offense is rough-housing with his brother in the the actress gushed a greeting and kissliving room when their parents have ed him. Spanky reared back and made the most frightful face he could

Parent and Director Differ Robert McGowan, the kid expert who was his first director, declared that "Spanky is a natural-the first His own favorite actor is Fred Mefour McFarlands, together with an off- genius I've directed since Jackie Murray. white mongrel named Tiny, live in a Cooper.

that Sonny this parents always have ir cluttered with plaster dolls of the Spanky ordinarily has little chance called him Sonny) is a genius, or has kind people sometimes win at carnipersonality is what has made him dolls.

ing on Elections

Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press. Washington. Many politicians are almost as deep-

suggesting to mothers a little sermon out new cups and saucers to get you. Even in ordinary times, economic on care to pass on to the youngsters, that how-ruined present. And she is trends have their undeniable relation-

> About the facts of the present case there is little dispute. Not only have various recognized business indices shown a decided upswing recently, but optimism about the immediate fu-

> ture is widespread. In other words, business and politics in general sees at least a possibility that the election will be held this year in the midst of What will be the result politically?

about the way we have to look at it. swer. For in this respect, as in al-Held True in Past

The general rule in past years has The Republicans made a great deal

of that in the McKinley days, and in the Coolidge days. Everywhere among political philosophers, "the full dinner pail" has been recognized as one blems ever devised.

The theory is that when times are good or getting better, the voter hesitates to make a change; that he listens willingly to admonitions about changing horses in the middle of the stream, and is not impressed by arguments that someone else could do a better job at Washington.

Two Sides to Argument That is the theory and the experience of the past, and many of the supporters of President Roosevelt rely age; stands 42½ inches and weighs 52 heavily on its applicability this year. In effect, they believe their strongest whooping cough, and now has slight practical ground is to reiterate on every possible occasion Mr. Roosevelt's own question to the voters of 1934: "Are you, individually, better off to-Interviewers never get anywhere day than you were before the advent of the New Deal?"

No one denied a the time, and no

popular."

At the studio he works four hours He has a vivid imagination, and to a day, studies three, plays one. He playmates and studio executives he gets good grades, especially in spelling and drawing. Most of his spare time is spent making sketches.

Spanky still doesn't learn his lines

by reading them from the script; a Spanky invariably says, "Ah, nuts!" director teaches him line by line, and when he is confident of his lines and ready for the camera to roll, he says, and almost never blows up. But director teaches him line by line, and tor, and almost never blows up. But he often fails to deliver the proper expression.

Spaghetti Eater

He's an honorary deputy sheriff of Los Angeles County, and proud of it. Epoghetti is his grand passion, but he's permitted to have it only once a week. He has no set allowance for spending money, and his parents are investing practically all his salary in real estate and annuities.

They have to mail about 1000 pictures each month to Spanky's fans.

Spanky and Toni have a room of four-story house on the summit of a Mrs. McFarland: "I wouldn't say their own, with twin beds. The place for recreation at home; gets up at 7:45 a superior intelligence. He's all boy val concessions. That's how Spanky a. m., is brought from the studio at and has a wonderful personality. His got them; to him they're trophies, not

GERMANY FASCIST COLUTION IN SPAIN

Enter in Politics

But Economic Condition out so well in 1936 note the following Always Has Had Bear-

By BYRON PRICE

ly interested in business charts these

and chipped from a thousand wash-years of upset and uncertainty, any ings, because she wanted you to be material business change is bound to bring the politically-minded instantly to the aleri.

one has denied since, that this cam- litically, paign strategy was a powerful influ-It would be instructive if some sta ence in the overwhelming Democratic tistical genius could determine, after victories of two years ago.

As usual, however, there are two sides to the argument. Those who doubt whether the old rule will work exceptions: In most past instances, the party

benefiting by a "prosperity" issue has had the support of business. That was not entirely true of the Democrats in 1934, although it is a matter of record that some business groups which were friendly or lukewarm toward the New Deal two years ago, are openly against it now.

Secondly, there is the Republican ounter-argument thta recovery realbegan in the summer of 1932, and hat Mr. Roosevelt's election and his subsequent policies have retarded, rather than helped, a natural return toward normal

They'll Still Argue Finally, the genuineness of the pres-

ent upward trend is denied by some administration critics, who suggest that continued unemployment, an unhalanced budget and high taxes cannot be reconciled with any theory of a true recovery.

Along all of these lines the applicability of the standing rule about pros- Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate. ments can be greatly discounted po- and Mrs. Fred Yates last week.

the votes are counted in November which of these conflicting suppositions was correct, and how large a part the changed business situation actually plyaed in the result. That, however, is scarcely to be expected. Instead, the dopesters will be

left to draw their own conclusions and to continue their figuring and their arguing through all the future years.

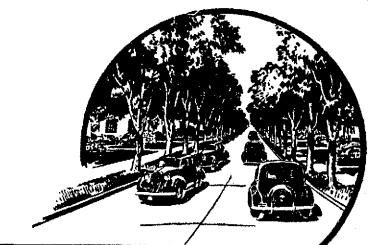
Bells Chapel

Monday for Bebee, Ark., where he will conduct another revival meeting. Mrs. Ralph Thompson and son of Delight spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and Mrs. Tom Shackelford were shopping in Hope Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gtis Forester of Stephens spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cullins. Miss Arlis Mouser of DeAnn was last weeks guest of Miss Zula Fae Mr. and Mrs. Foy Tate and daught-

perity is questioned among those who argue that recent economic develop- of Providence visited her parents, Mr.



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By AL WEST Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - (A) - A portable laboratory resembling a nome-made armored car is invading New Mexico's storm areas in quest of a more detailed understanding of the causes of electrical storms, sought by Benjamin Franklin with a kite, a key and a piece of string more than a century ago.

The American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia, which in an indirect way" Poor Richard" helped to found, is financing in part this modern-day scientific investigation in which he

was a pioneer.
The mobile "lab," which easily could be mistaken for a streamlined armor-ed car such as Uncle Sam uses to cart around gold bullion, was designed by Dr. E. J. Workman and Dr. R. E. Holzer, University of New Mexico physicists.

Object of this scientific inquiry, Dr. Workman and his colleagues, Dr. Holzer and Dr. J. W. Beam and Dr. L. B. Snoddy of the University of Virginia, describe as the simultaneous photo-graphing of cloud to cloud and cloud to ground lightning flashes, measurement of the related electrical field, and recording of accompanying meteoro-

logical conditions. Fool-Proof 'Lab'

The scientists were reluctant to discuss the practical benefits of their investigations, but indicated that they might aid technicians in climinating static in radio reception.

Their "lab" is as fool-proof as possible, Dr. Workman said, A heavy copper lightning conductor encircles the roof of 14-gauge sheet iron. A

Miss Lillie Mac Harris was last weeks guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cullins. Rev. and Mrs. Thurman White of

Blytheville, Ark., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks. Vincent Ashcraft left Wednesday for his home in Las Vegas, Nevada, after an extended visit with friends and rel-

Miss Hilda Whiteside of Hot Springs was the Friday guest of Miss Annie Lee Bailey. Mrs. Edgar Leverett and Miss Floyce Levertt of Blevins were Monday the

atives here

guests of Mrs. Lon Wood. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brooks August 1 a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White from Caney were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Chamblee and Mrs. M. E. White accompanied them home, Mrs. Aaron Stewart and Miss Evelyn Stewart were shopping in Hope

Šaturday. Misses Florence and Flora Mae Warren of McCaskill were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Honea. Mrs. John White of Sutton was last eks visitor of Mrs. Thalbert Smith.

Mrs. Willie Sutton of Rosston is vis-

iting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bailey.

100-foot cable chain connected to this rod and the metal covering may be trailed from the rear of the car.

Photo Lightning theoretically, if the car were struck by lightning, the bolt would scoot off into the ground without doing damage or injury to the occupants.

The "lab" itself is mounted on the

chassis of a large automobile. There is working space for three men and driver's seat. The equipment consists of three specially designed cameras, an elec-

rical field measurement device and calibrated instrument board. Cameras At Portholes

Lenses of the three cameras peer out of portholes in the side of the armored car in much the same way barrels of machine guns stick out of the side of an army tank.

"These special cameras," explained Dr. Holzer, "differ from ordinary high quality machines in that the film is placed on very rapidly rotating drums which operate in such a way that the cameras are always focused."

Fictures are taken only at night, The ameras are without shutters. When the lightning flashes through the skies the image of the jagged streak is recorded on the spinning film by its own brilliance.

Lightning itself,the scientists said comes in a scries of flashes, although the naked eye sees only what appears to be a sustained flash. The moving film, driven by a bank of storage hatteries, records each flash as a separate oicture.

Measure Voltage of Flash Equally important to the investigaion are the simultaneous measurements made with the pictures. "This measurement," Dr. Snoddy said, amounts to estimating the voltage difference responsible for the lightning

Main attraction of this section, they said, is the easily accessible and diversified terrain, the clarity of the atmosphere at high altitudes, and the absence of general rain.

California redwoods are confined to the coast range and flourish very near sea level. They do not derive their moisture from summer rains, but from fog, which blows in from the sea. The redwoods end where the fogs do.

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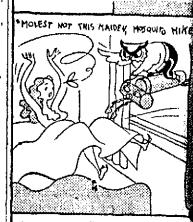
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nately 200 fans.

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Two of the six amateur fights turn-

ed out to be first-class bouts. The re-

maining fights were good entertain-

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Conway in a hard fought contest,

lose three-round decision over Earl

It was announced from the ring that

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A white design of cobweb lace That shimmers as the world goes by And iris with a cap of blue; The stars-like pinpricks in the sky With hits of heaven shining through, It makes me glad that God saw fit To let me share a bit of it

E. E. Norman who has spent the past two months in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jewell Moore and Mr. Moore left Thursday for Elton, La., where he was called on account of the serious illness of his brother, Major Norman. Mr. Norman was accompanied by Jewell B. Moore,

Miss Eleanor Jane Feild of Little Rock is a guest of Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Feild.

Miss Ruth Taylor of Henderson, Ky, will arrive Thursday night for a visit

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with Mrs. A. F. Hanegan and other friends in the city. Miss Taylor was formerly at the head of the home ecoomic department of the high school.

Robert Allen Green of Gallatin, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin.

Misses Hattie Anne Feild and Elizabeth Bernier are spending a few days in Hot Springs.

Miss Helen Hunter has returned from a months vacation with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Harris and Mr. Harris in Bay Minette, Ala.

An event of unusual interest and daboration was the re-union of the Wilson family held with a six o'clock supper on Wednesday evening at the incestral home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr., in Columbus. The occasion for this observance was the homecoming of Dr. and Mrs. Manton Wilson and family of Koren and other relatives from Richmond, Va., Washngton, D. C., Little Rock, Texarkana, Hope, Lonoke, DeQueen and Ashdown. The supper tables were arranged on the lawn under immense oak trees. that bore the rings of a century or more. A sumptuous and bobuntiful supper was served with all the deliensies of the season gracing the board, and when grace was said by that grand old patriarch, J. S. Wilson Sr., it was indeed an impressive occasion, to see that father and mother, whose lives have had their full quota of the joys and cares of a long and useful life, the pathway of each having had its shadow intermingled with its sunshine, only intensifying the beautiful characters that have marked their lives. Around them were gathered their children, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and all other relatives of the Wilson clan. Following the supper, a circle of 65 or more was formed on the lawn and by special request, Dr. Manton Wilson told of his work in Korea and related some very amusing incidents of his trip through, Russia, Germany, Belgium, Holland, France Interesting talks were made by others and the evening was spent in delightful conversation, m which there was much pleasant reminescence. Several

have spent the past few days visiting she had staked her film career against with their son, Glenn J. Durham and Mrs. Durham.

John Riley Yocom and sister, Mrs. Cal Cox of Waldo, have returned from two weeks visit with relatives in

Mrs. Bira B. Adams and son, Bira ir., of Dallas, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Thompson. 614 South Main street,

Mrs. J. I. Payne of Patmos left Wednesday to visit Mrs. S. A. Clark and son, Perry, of Marlin, Texas,

The marriage of Miss Lorenc Vinon, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. E. W. Vinson of Rogers, Ark., to Oren M. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens of Blevins, was solemnized Saturday morning, August 8, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Rogers with the Rev Connor Morehead, pastor of the Central Methodist church, officiating. Only immediate members of bride's family vere in attendance.

Miss Vinson is a graduate of Rogers igh school, and was graduated from he University of Arkansas with the class of 1935, majoring in journalism. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; was a member of the Who's Who club; secretary of the board of publications; president of Phi-Karpa, journalism society, president of

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Long Hunt for Chorine, Son Ends | Cargile Wins in



Daye Dawn, once-famed chorus girl, and his son, Eugene, Jr., pictured just before their disappearance, ended when Eugene W. Weiner, wealthy New York broker, found the boy, now 6, in the custody of a Los Angeles attorney. His wife, Weiner learned, had died last March, her true identity then unknown. The pair vanished in 1934 after a court order divided the boy's custody between his parents. The attorney revealed that Eugene, Jr., had been placed with him by a former cafe owner, now in prison for mail fraud.

Miss Astor Gets

(Continued from page one)

son, lawyer for Thorpe, and Roland and England en route to this country. Rich Woolley, lawyer for Miss Astor, issued this statement: "A basic understanding with all de-

tails adjusted has been arrived at and will be submitted to Judge Knight interesting pictures were made of the Thursday for his approval." Although details were not divulged.

the film colony was agreed that Miss Mr. and Mrs. Durham of Hamburg, Astor, wearied of the battle in which her determination to win back her full rights of motherhood, had traded her famous "tell-tale" diary for the right to have her child for nine months of the year.

The diary became the outstanding

issue in the suit when a battle developed for possession of the two volume document in which Miss Astor described with amazing frankness her friendships with at least six of Hollyood's outstanding male stars.

Miss Aster, who had said on the wit-ness stand that the book was stolen from her by her former husband, demanded the dairy's return. Dr. Thorpe, contending the diary was his only defense against possible future suits by Miss Astor, insisted that it remain with him.

Then the motion picture industry itself-littery for days over possibility of the intimate journal's tarnishing the most brilliant names on its roster with a consequent loss in the box office millions stepped in with the de-mand that the diary and all its copies he burned.

Engineered by Judge Knight, a comcromise-impounding of the actress day-book by the court-was arrived at. Thus sealed and put away, the diary will be safe from the prying eyes of the public and at the same time available if future difficulties make it nec-

Under the custody arrangements, Miss Astor is expected to be in full guardianship of little Marylin during her school year. The child's summer vacations will be spent with her fath-

"Reasonable" visiting privileges also would be granted each parent, it was

Rootin' Rubes, pep organization; society editor for Arkansas Traveler, tudent paper, and was honored with the title of "Miss Arkansas Traveler." Mr. Stephens is a graduate of the Blevins high school, and was graduated from the University of Arkansas with the class of 1936, also majoring in journalism. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; president of Writer's club, and represented the Lambda Chi Alpha fra-

Swampscott, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephens left Saturday for Hollywood, Fla., where they each have positions with the Hollywood Sun. Mr. Stephens will be employed in the advertising department Mrs. Stephens will be society and lo-

ternity at its 1936 national meeting in

Mrs. Ray Cumbie has returned from a five weeks vacation with relatives and friends in Gadsden, Ala.

J. S. Conway Sr., Mrs. A. K. Holloway and daughter, Miss Mary Cornelia: Mrs. Frank Y, Trimble and daughter. Miss Carolyn left Wednesday for a vacation trip to Mineral Wells, Texas, and the Centennial.



No New Taxes in 1937, Says F. D. R.

Morgenthau, Harrison and Doughton Confer With the President

WASHINGTON, - (AP) - A White House tax conference produced the announcement Thursday that no new taxes would be recommended to congress at the next session, and that a thorough study, to be begun immediately, may lead to reductions.

Secretary Morgenthau, Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, and Chairman Doughton of house ways and means committee gathered with the president just prior to his departure from Washington on a drouth inspection trip.

Chief Justice

Johnson (19-24)

Lafayette ...

Lawrence	1,723	1.975
Lce	572	1.420
Lincoln	336	952
Little River	872	917
Logan (33-35)	1,851	1,689
Lonoke (22-29)	1.329	2.094
Madison (11-30)	715	524
Marion	I,174	604
Miller	2,647	1.187
Mississippi	3,509	2,614
Monroe	705	1,015
Monroe Montgomery	962	1,068
Nevada	1.315	967
Newton (22-28)	461	234
Ouachita		2,277
Perry	1,118	896
Phillips	1.549	2,384
Pike	1,220	633
Poinsett	2,063	1.478
Polk	1,252	856
Pope (36-37)	1,817	2,306
Prairie (11-14)	383	628
Pulaski	. 5,531	10,509
Randolph	. 1,177	1,814
St. Francis	1,449	1,528
Saline		1,324
Scott (19-30)	392	232
Searcy (7-18)	. 160	224
Sebastian (43-45)	1,887	3,494
Sevier	1,252	888
Sharp		
Stone;	. 661	454
Union		3,614
Van Burean (19-22)	1,033	903
Washington (41-43)	1,253	2,087
White (45-46)	1.587	2,106
Woodruff (22-23)		1,057
Yell (17-33)	814	321
	106,531	108,636
		-

The sperm whale sends out a low puff of vapor that goes forward and





120-Degree Record an Amateur Bout Heat in Oklahoma

Scores Technical Knock-Total Heat Deaths in That out Over Cal Galloway State Since July 13 Have Been 105

Nolan (Tootsie) Cargile scored a By the Associated Press echnical knockout over Cal Galloway Heat which smashed even the scorehing highs of July was held ren one of the six amateur fights held at the South Walnut street arena sponsibl for 28 deaths in three states his week, continued to sear the Mid-west and Southwest Wednesday, cen-The all-local card drew approxitering in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. Galloway, substituting for Hugh Keith against Cargile, suffered a gash In Oklahoma, where 17 persons have died from the heat this week, a maxover the eye in the third round that mum of 120 degrees at Altus tied the forced him to forfeit the fight to car all-time state record set last month.

> Vicksburg, Miss., a new comer to Hope fans.

It was also announced from the ring hat the wrestlers would "produce" Friday night or the matches would be stopped and admission prices would be refunded.

Frankie Hill, clever Californian, Jack Savick, Chicago slav, has been would appear here Friday night in signed to appear in the 45-minute he main event of the weekly grapple semi-final. Savick's opponent will be show, Hill meets Jack Curtis of named Friday.

forced some communities to call on others for aid. Shawnee found her 24 wells insufficient. An emergency line was run hastily seven miles from Okmulgee to Morris to save lives of thousands of game fish in Morris lake.

Five deaths in the state Wednesday degrees, Hollis 117, Alva 116 for brought the weather casualties since third consecutive day. At Guthire L. July 13 to 105. Drying rivers and ponds official observer had to send by official observer had to send for new thermometer-his had a top obly 115

An already-ruined corn crop in Kan sas, shriveled still further under her which smashed maximums in at le Enid had an all-time high of 118 five cities.

To My Friends:

I am very grateful to my friends who so loyally supported me in my race for Representative, and will show my gratitude by faithful service as your

servant in the Legislature of 1937.

LUKE MONROE



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A 2 Day Festival of Bargains EPHAI Department Store



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BRIGHT BOYS!

ALL MY LIFE, NOW,

I'LL BE

By WILLIAM

5- 13

By MARTIN

VI STICK

RIGHT HER

FISHIN' !

YOU DON'T

KETCH ME

Star Sportsman

HORIZONTAL 1,5 New golf champion. 10 Tramples down. 12 Soft food 13 To reduct 143.1416. 15 Ham. 16 Also. 18 Chums. 19 To mangle.

20 To accumulate. 22 To relinquis 27 Simpletons. 28 Steps. 29 Irish tribal 40 To peel 41 Vulgar fellow, 1 Peak.

society. 42 Egret. 30 Noise. 43 Swift. 31 Ankle. 44 Morass. 32 To imitate. 45 He won the 33 Within. 1936 U.S. 34 Ruby spinel. — cham-

35 To lay a pionship. 46 Not lightstreet. 36 Roasted. colored. 37 Anxiety 47 His winning 38 Senior. score was 39 Less commor

VERTICAL 2 Egg-shaped. 3 Wool fiber knots.

4 Year. 5 Gold lover. 6 Entrance. 7 Tennis fence. 8 Corpse. 9 Yellow bird. 14 Gushes.

11 Rolls of film. 42 Stop!

15 Bulk. par.

At one time, the United States and South America exported 400,000 humming bird skins annually to England for use in hat trimming.

Thirty-eight students have registered for a course in aviation at the University of Florida.

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NOTE-Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publi-

WANTED

WANTED-Furnished apartment on west side of town. Write postoffice

SERVICES OFFERED

The quality of our work pleases you, THE HOME LAUNDRY 322 South Elm Phone 212-1 7-27-26te-

FOR SALE-4 room house and lot in Texarkana and 1928 Chevrolet school buss. Bargain if sold at once. R. L. Meyers, Buckner, Ark.

LOST

LOST-On Second street, between Main and Saenger theater, a small dark red Chinese embroidered baga keepsake-Please call telephone 321,

Help Wanted-Female

TEACHER WANTED-Enroll immediately. Positions now open in western states. Primary, intermediate, rated from its mother, bawl and Advanced Grades, Commercial, Math- low like a hungry calf. And so ematics, History, English, Principalships, others. PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT BUREAU, 411 Judge Bidg., Salt Lake City, Utah. 7-30-26te

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY-Will buy watermelons every day. Pay cash day or night. Tom Carrel, 413 South Main

WANTED TO BUY-Cattle and hogs. Best prices. Trade milk cows for cattle. Sutton & Collier, Hope, Ark., Phone 343.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern five room West Sixth street. Middle-

FOR RENT-Newly decorated and furnished apartments. Call Mrs. Sul-livan. Phone 31. 11-3te 11-3tc

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POR SALE-Model A Ford Sedan in good condition. 520 N. Hervey St.

SALE OR TRADE

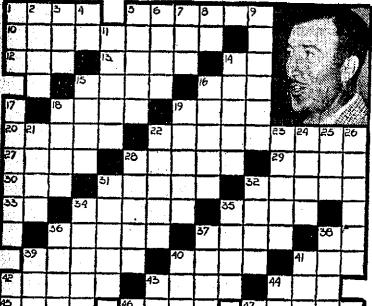
FOR SALE OR RENT-Store build ing in Blevins, 24x60. Will rent with fixtures or without. Would sell fixtures without building. Eugene 12-3tp

Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 Container 17 He is a former . 18 Pledge. 19 Throat secretion. 21 Principal

22 Prepared lettuce. 23 Ingenuous. 24 10 cents. 25 Silkworm. 26 Register. 28 Dimmer, 31 Seized. 32 Horse.

34 Nobleman. 35 Portion, 36 Nude. 37 Small barrel, 38 Starch. 39 Corded cloth 40 Estimated perfect golf score.

41 Mountain pas 43 Musical note. 44 To exist.



Hickory Shade

Brother Arthur Powell of Guernsey preached at this place Sunday and Sunday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruce called on Mr. and Mrs. Dock Yarberry Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willette and little son, Vincent, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. C. Rogers.

Mrs. Hurman Bruce spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Maud Ross and family. Miss Marjorie Malone and Mildred

Roberson were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Alta Bruce. Joe Bruce called on Miss Annie Terry Sunday afternoon.

Sam Maron of Washington called on Miss Gean Rogers Saturday night. Miss Edith Bell Wilson spent the

veek end with relatives of Hope. Travis Bowden returned to his home n Texarkana Saturday after spending few weeks with relatives in this community.

Brother Arthur Powell will begin revival meeting here Saturday night.

---Woodpeckers do not have to carry nesting material; they lay their eggs chips.

STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein

SILENTANIMALS OF THE JUNGLE



RECENTLY, the game warden of Kenya, Africa, reported that he heard a young giraffe, sepathe general belief that this tall long-necked animal cannot utter a sound is shattered.

But compared with other ani-mals, the giraffe is mute, and among the most timid, nervous and delicate creatures in existence. Only its spotted skin saves it from the sight of preying ene-mies, for it grazes in clumps of trees, and its fleet legs enable it to escape when attacked.

The giraffe's long neck contains no more vertebrae than that of man or of any other animal except the sloth and the "sea-cow." It reaches three times the height of man and can run at a speed of

30 miles an hour. This strange animal is confined to Africa, south of the Sahara Desert. Countries such as Tanganyika, Nyassa, Northern Rhodesia, and Abyssinia picture it on their stamps. One of the popular triangular postage due stamps of Nyassa, shown here, is an example



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople

YES-LUM-M-KAFF-KAFF I HAVE BEEN PERSUADED, THE PIONEER BY A WEALTHY FRIEND, TO SPIRIT-HUH-SPEND A FORTNIGHT AT THE ONLY SPIRIT HIS 1,000,000 ACRE RANCH, THAT'S IN HIM HUNTING BIG GAME OUT RIPPLED DOWN OVER UNDER THE STARS, IN THE his tonsils. WIDE OPEN SPACES / EGAD AS FOR WIDE BAXTER --- IT'S THE PIONEER OPEN SPACES SPIRITOIN THE HOOPLE THAT TRAP OF BLOOD --- IT WAS HIS IS A A HOOPLE WHO PERFECT FIRST HEWED HOOKUP A PATH THROUGH THE WILDERNESS HO WAS THAT FELLOW, DANIEL BOONE S So!!!!!

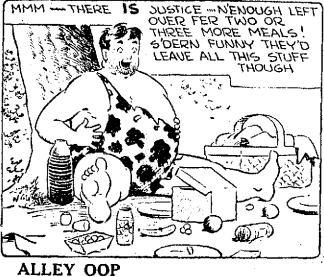
OUT OUR WAY

I FOUND IT OVER THEREY OW-OOH - ANOTHER IN A TRASH PILE - A LONG PERIOD OF GENUWINE OIL PAINTING MY LIFE RUINED, WHY, IT MIGHT BE AN OLD HUNTIN' REMBRANDIS MASTER LIKE COROT AN' COROTS - BEFORE REMBRANDT OR DA I HEARD OF THEM, I VINCI ~ WHY IT WOULD WAS FAIRLY HAPPY I'LL TAKE THIS TO T'AN EXPERT -CORTOTS AND DA VINKIS A

TRYIN! TO SAY~ KIN BEAT SOME YOU SEE BE WORTH THOUSANDS I WAS JUST GETTIN' OVER HIS OIL FINDS DUMB GUY A NAME A MILLION, MAYBE -ON THAT? OUT OF A WHEN HE BRINGS UP REMBRANDT FER TWO DOLLARS

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WELL. THEM PESTIFEROUS

DINOSAURS FINALLY HAVE

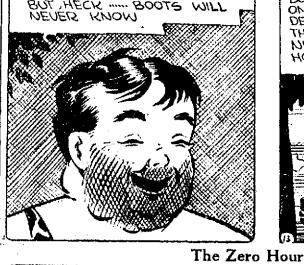
DECIDED THEY CAN'T REACH

US BUT IT'S TOO DARK

FOR US TITRY GOIN'

ANY FARTHER

THIS'S SORTA CHEATIN' ---HECK BOOTS WILL NEUELS KNOW



GUARD, EH?





BOOTS, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY ON EARTH YOU CAME OUT TO THIS

DESERTED PLACE FOR A PICNIC!

THERE ARE OODLES OF PLACES,

NICER AND MUCH NEARER



WHAT PUZZLES **ME** IS WHY YOU BROUGHT SO MUCH FOOD, AND THEN INSISTED ON LEAVING WHAT WE

DIDN'T EAT! WILFUL EXTRAVAGANCE



YEH.WE MIGHT

JUS' AS WELL

ROOST HERE

FOR TH'

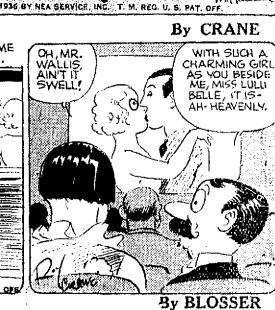


SA CINCH-THERE

WON'T BE NOTHIN'







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MYRA

STEELS HER

SELF FOR

THE DISTASTE

FUL ORDEAL

SHE KNOWS

SHE MUST

HYSTER

15 TO BE

CAPTURED!

SHE

MOVES TO

THE

PORTHOLE

THRU WHICH

SHE HAS

ENTERED

CABIN.

DATE-



HAD YOU NOTICED HOW BEAUTIFUL THE MOON

15, OVER THE NILE?

They'd Better Think Fast I FIGURED MAYBE IT YOU DID WAS THEIR CAR, AND BE-BOY, WHAT? FORE WE CLIMBED THE HE'S MAD! TREE, I PULLED A WIRE OFF THE COIL!



ON THE SPOT! HOW'LL WE'LL WE GET DOWN BE ALL FROM THIS TREE, RIGHT, UNTIL HE LEAVES?) AN' HOW CAN HE DOESN'T LEAVE WITH THE KNOW WIRES JIMMIED? WE'RE HERE

YOU SURE PUT US



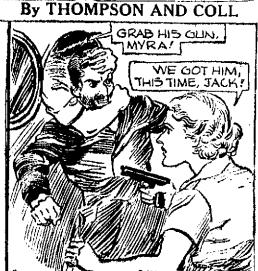


SIDE AND TAKES HER IN HE KENS

BUT SHE PUSHES HIM BACK AGAINST THE PORTHOLE.

AT THAT INSTANT, A STRONG ARM SHOOTS THRU THE PORTHOLE AND CLAMP5 THE STARTLED HYSTER'S THROAT MA VISE-LIKE

GRIP!





Real Amazons Go to War in Spain

Women Enroll to Defend Republic Against the Fascist Rebellion

By CHABLES NORMAN

Associated Press Sinti Multer The Ama on, ficree female warrion depicted by ancient writers, has her modern counterpart in Spain, where women enrolled to defend the Popular Front government against the Fascist rebels are giving a good account of themselves under fire.

Dispatches from the mountain passes guarding Madrid report women armed with rifles and revolvers fought like tigresses to block the Fascist advance while in cities loyal to the Leftist govconment they have organized armed street patrols to maintain order, freeing the men for Iront service.

The courage and devotion to duty shown by Spanish women recall the military exploits of female warriors of the past, the Amazons of antiquity, Joan of Air. Molly Pitcher, of Revolutionary fame, and the far-famed but ineffective "Battalion of Death" formed to defend the winter palace of the ezar in revolutionary Russia, Logendary Warriors

The Amazons were a legendary nation of female warriers dwelling in an independent kingdom on the Euxine sea. Old writers credit them with successful invasions of Scythia, Thrace, the coasts of Asia Minor, and the islands of the Aegean, even penetrating to Arabia, Syria and Egypt. No men were suffered in their kingdom, although once a year, to prevent their dying out, they visited the Gargarcans, a neighboring tribe, Male children were put to death or returned to their fathers; female children were brought up as Amazons.

Some writers regard the story of the Amazons as pure fiction; others see historical foundation for it. The sixfeenth century Spanish explorer Orellana reporte dtribes of fighting women in South America.

The story of Joan of Arc, who led the French soldiery against the English, is well known, while America campaigns by passing out literature has her called woman soldier-patriot to workers as they leave the mills. in Molly Pitcher, whom Washington made a surgeant for her bravery ogainst the British.

Aided French Revolt Dahomey, a colony in French West Africa, maintained female battalions as part of the regular army. The women soldiers were seen by Sir Richand F. Burton, translator of "Arabian Nights," in 1862, when they numbered

During the French revolution the women of Faris armed themselves and marched on Versailles and it was they who formed the guard for the royal prisoners to prevent their escape. Women's battalions also were formed in the provinces during the revolu-

The "Battalion of Death," made up of women in uniform, was organized by the Kerensky government after the downfall of the czar, and not by the Balsheviks, as is generally supposed. The battalion functioned until the October revolution, when the reds seized power. The women coldiers capitulated in the face of certain annihilation. In Russic of today women may enter military academies for the study of technical subjects like engineering and communications, According to the Soviet consulate in New York City there are no regiments or women in the red array.

Led Ethiopian Army The incrent Russian ambassador to Sweden, Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, was her fame as a fighter during the revolution.

The recent Itale-Ethiopian war brought two aotable women warriors to the attention of the world-Waibern Shamerge Gaby, who headed an army of 15,000 men which took the field at the start of hostilities, and Mine. Asasedich, wife of Colonel Habte Kikael, Ethiopian commander in the province of Oraden. Defying Emperor Haile Selarsic's orders, she went to the front with her husband, was captured by the Italians, Liter released.

Stamp News By I. S. Klein



WASHINGTON, D. C., will be the only city in the country in which first day sale of the new Susan B. Anthony stamp will be

ronducted, on Aug. 26.

To obtain first day covers, send not more than 10 addressed envelopes and U S postal money order covering the cost of the stamps required, at 3 cents each, to the Postmaster, Washington,

First of the new Army and Navy series of stamps may appear even before the Susan B. Anthony issue, but first day or place of sale has not yet been determined. Decision for release of this stamp may come so suddenly that there may be little or no time to prepare first day covers.

The souvenir sheet of four commemorative stamps, issued recently in connection with the stamp exposition in New York, may soon be withdrawn from sale at the Philatelic Agency in Wash-

Remainders of potato tax stamps, withdrawn from use, are to be sold by the U.S. Treasury Department to the stamp dealer entering the highest bid. So you may expect to see more of these on sale soon, through dealers.

Argentina is changing the design of its map stamp, which incorrectly showed the Falkland Islands as part of its territory. The new stamp will correct this error (Copyright, 1936, Real Service, Inc.)

When Death Billowed Up in Great Forest Fire



Doom in the form of billowing clouds of black smoke, shot through with flames, hovered near the town of Hays, Mont., and its terrified watchers as this remarkable picture was snapped. Great gaps were burned by the fire that raged through the Lewis and Clark national forest in the Montana Little Rockies range, three men perishing in the flames. More than 1000 volunteers battled for days to bring the conflagration under control

Showdown on Steel

(Continued from page one)

tors to the fund.

150 Organizers In Field District chiefs are in charge of strategic centers out of which between 150 and 200 organizers are working under field managers.

Forty-seven per cent of the steel workers are employed in the organization's eastern district, 37 per cent in the midwestern, and 15,000 in the southern area.

Preliminary to mass meetings, smaller night sessions are held at the houses of trusted union men or in the union

headquarters to discuss specific local Work On Local Situation

Considerable thought is being given

(Continued from page one) Molly,

by the sight of flowers and the

small white cards with their

scrawled messages. They raised

For, of course, every girl should

ment of her engagement. That

In Molly's case it was more in-

gent. It was two years now since

her father's marriage to Donna,

who was only five years older

than herself. Donna was getting

sick and tired of a stepmother

role. It aged her a bit. Pressure,

subtle as it was, was being

brought to bear on Molly toward

"Goodness, Molly." Donna had

said. "What is the matter with

you? Four of the season's most,

cligible men at your heels and you

band any girl would be proud to

was what debuts were for!

must make soon.

Thinking about Brent's nice who babbled things like "Golden

white symbols of a decision she good-looking but not hero-hand-

end her debut with an announce-steadied and stimulated Molly.

suave flattery and appraising eyes.

That, of course, left Brent, Brent,

some face, his strong man's shoul-

ders. The thought of Brent both

Strange. But Brent was like that,

wrong with choosing Brent. You

couldn't accept a man who hadn't

asked you to marry him. Donna

didn't know that, and persisted in

the theory that Brent was in a

And all the time there was

Brent with his big-brother-like

devotion that might mean some-

thing and might mean nothing at

mean anything. Brent wouldn't

call her "Colden Girl." But he'd

12 and he was a perfectly mad-

dening and insulting 16 years old.

Who wanted to be called "child"

oil her life?

MOLLY stirred restlessly on her Strangely, he hadn't mocked at pillow, it wouldn't be Hubert, the name Hubert had suggested

sort of delirium about Molly.

There was just one thing

now to whether it would be better strategy to continue the mass meetngs or concentrate on the smaller a full five-day week during the de- is paid \$10,000 a year by the miners.

Elected as Head of Mystic Shrine

NEW imperial potentate of Shrine is Judge C. I. Webster, Detroit. Webster was elected council. in Seattle, after Hugh M. Caldwell. Scattle attorney, resigned upon election, due to auress of busi-

gatherings

Organizers vary their attack according to the local situation. In one

pression the organizers urge a higher rate per hour, shorter work week, and point to alleged favoritism shown by bosses to certain individuals or races.

In some other mills where there had not been full-time employment. workers are reported to owe up to \$500, for which they drew on the company during hard times for food, clothing and rent.

In such cases, organizers argue that the men should receive a "minimum" pay and that past debts should be cancelled since if the men had gone on welfare rolls, like some of their neighbors, they would owe nothing.

Spent \$100,000 In Month

In national hendquarters here five staff officers assist Murray in có-orlinating the efforts of organizers. The office force includes six secretaries or ypists, a switchboard girl and occupies 10 rooms for which the SWOC It deals instead in theories and psymys \$1,000 a month,

The organization spent \$100,000, it company's mills where workers put in executives receive, although Murray them.

Maine Political Sign Only a Myth

Elected Democratic Governor in 1932, But Went Republican

By BYRON PRICE Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

influence of bandwagon psrhologf is nowhere better illhstrated han by the shouting which arises every four years over the Maine elec-

Tothe uninitiated, it might apepar hat the whole electroal college, in stead of no part of it, must be at stake in this September gathering at the polls in one of the smallest states. Statements and manifestos withou end issue from the national head-

juerters of the two great parties. The ardest shock troops and the heaviest utilery are thrown unreservedly into the fray. Maine becomes the focus of all eyes political, the answer to the olitician's prayer from coast to coast Yet actually, nothing is involved but a few comparatively minor offices -and the reins to the bandwagon. A overnor, a senator and three congressmen make up a pitifully small bag" for so prentetious a hunting expedition. But capture the bandwagor is another thing entirely—or at leas

most politicians think it is.

Psychology important Although it is not always true, the aying that "as Maine goes, so goes the nation" has come to have a wide eccentance among voters generally, Some Democrats speak of it as a Republican invention. Since Majne is normally a Republican state, it may be counted on to go Republican in Republican years, and sometimes also in

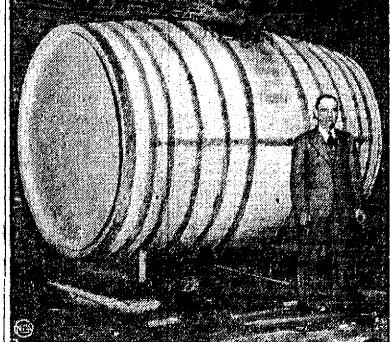
Democratic years. The facts do not even warrant an assumption, with respect to the Presidential election, that "as Maine goes, so goes Maine," Four years ago the state elected a Democratic governor in September, but voted for Hoover in November; for the state election and the national election not only are divided by a matter of months, but

This, however, is the factual side of the business and politics very often does not rest on a factual base at all. chological calculations. With regard to Maine, the politicians are interested has been estimated unofficially, in the not so much in what the returns ac-

often are waged on entirely different

There can be no doubt, for instance,

Ready to Sail Ocean in Barrel



45, Buffalo, N. Y., war veteran, who plans a yachting trip across he Atlantic in the oversized barrel with which he is shown above. The huge keg will be equipped with radio, a keel, sail, and 60 days supply of food and water for the ocean crossing. Married and father of two, Biegazski spent his \$1000 bonus money for the parrel, hoping to make inquisitive Europeans pay to see it

that when Maine went Democratic in September of 1932, the event made a profound impression throughout the New Rocket Will

It did not mean, as it turned out, that the Republican national ticket had lost Maine. Furthermore, had the result been the other way, and had the September election returned a substantial Republican majority in Maine, there is no proof that Mr. Hoover might nit still have been defeated in the nation in November.

But it did mean that the Republican managers had suffered a shock and a surprise, and the psychological repercussions of that travelled swiftly Isaac Newton centuries ago confronts as far as Florida and California. The Dr. Robert H. Goddard as he nears a Democrats began to sing their victory song. The Republicans were aroused to a frenzy of effort which resulted sphere in a naprehensive realignment of cam- rocket. paign strategy, and sent Mr. Hoover hurrying to the stump.

So whatever the facts may be, whatfirst month of its drive. There has been no indication of what pay the which the public may place upon have its psychological after the contrary, the Maine election does ever cold reasoning may indicate to

Try Stratosphere Scientist to Place Aboard

Instruments Only, Including Camera

By JOHN B. CURTIS Associated Press Correspondent ROSWELL, N. M.-(AP)-The phenomenon of gravity which amazed

conclusive test in his 20-year effort to unvail the mysteries of the stratowith an instrument-laden With two of three major problems solved, the Clark university profesby half the weight of his present 80-

pound rocket and thus increase the amount of fuel it can carry. Success in that, he believes, would

a rocket could be fired with

Expect Trial Some The problems oftaining a re ilew of firing energy and of the

stabilization—by meens of a cal brain -already have bee Since 1932, Dr. Goddard and his actions worked constantly near Rose inder funds granted by the Darke and Florence Guggenheim foundation: The grant will expire in September and has been indicated the scientification try for a final test before that tithe

His fellow scientists hope that D miles or more. The flight would be rch, more or less steep, but on the question of the possible height to be altained. Dr. Goddard himself is

a flight of 100 miles he Should reached, nowever, scientists feel fint an automatic camera could photo graph the spectrum of the sum of taining uitra-violet lines screened out

by the atmosphere. Direction of the rocket is scientifically controlled by a gyroscope larger than a watch.

Like End of World Each instrument to be put about or the final test will be automatical y released to return to carth in an in-

dividual parachute. The tremendous force following the mixtxure of the rocket's fuel-gasoline

and liquid oxygen-has made it diffe cult to get accurate observations dur ing the tests. "It's not much use," complained Dre

Goddard. "Each observer claims it's too much like his idea of the end of the world. After each test we've of ways found every man down of his knees, hugging the bottom of the his

Blevins

Mr. H. C. Bonds and Edward Bonds vere business visitors in Prescott Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tedford and Miss.

Mary Kte Tedford spent Thursday in Little Rock. Mrs. Ade Nivens and children of Delight were guests of her mother,

Mrs. Birdie Morrow Monday. Mrs. Sarah Griffith, age 77 years, lied at the home of her son Mr. Henry Griffith Monday, August 10. She is urvived by two children, Mr. Henry Griffith and Mrs. Birdie Morrow, both of Blevins. Burial was in the Aver Chapel cemetery Tuesday, Rev. Horace Honea officiating. Active pall bearers were: Harlon Honea, Yates. Wenton Wade, Harmon Griffith, Alvord Brooks, Elmer Stewart

Mr. J. D. Elkins from Eastern Ten-



during an intermission at Molly's debut ball. "Golden hair, golden eyes with amber lights, golden

skin," Hubert had said softly. "Sounds Chinese," Molly had

"Not yellow. Golden," Brent had corrected. "You have a sunny kind of skin and it's deeper gold when you put on tan in the

"Why, Brent!" Molly had exclaimed. This from matter-of-fact Brent Stuart!

If he should ever propose and if Molly said yes, she would live in that fine old home of Brent's," with its mellow paneling and gracious air of age and dignity. A house that was the proper setting for the son of a famous architect, who was making a name for himself in the same profession.

THE telephone tinkled and she heard Rita, the maid, answer-

ing. 'I'm awake, Rita," called Molly. Anything was better than going over the same ground and getting no where-no where beyond men and flowers and telephones . . and security.

That was it! Molly wanted a dangerous current in her life. Something to stir her pulses-not this smooth, endless succession of parties and parties, leading finally to a brilliant wedding.

The voice over the wire was only Hubert's.

"Sorry," Molly told him, trying to keep boredoin from her tone. "I don't feel up to luncheon today. Give me a rain check, won't you, Hubert?" Just being polite. The conver-

matter-of-factness stilled for the Girl" at her. Nor Wick, with his sation of their crowd was always moment the tumult in her mind, easual acceptance of her as a suit- polite and meaningless, when it a tumult started often these days able wife. Nor Donald, with his wasn't brittle and stinging. "Sometime I'll be so bored and bitter that the claws will come

out. I'll be like Sophy and Bar-

interrogation marks, these small with his teasing, gray eyes, his bara and Donna," Molly thought, You couldn't help feeling sorry for Donna, who had gone hither and yon, after an unsuccessful debut, but had finally attached Dad and his millions. Though perhaps marrying one of the richest men in the country (that was what the newspapers and income tax people

> mise for missing romance. The telephone again. Molly answered and felt a pleasant, reassuring feeling rushing over her. That couldn't mean anything more than devotion, since it lacked the strong, wind-in-your-ears sensation which any girl knew meant all. Perhaps she didn't want it to being in love!

said), hadn't been a bad compro-

"Hi, mutt! I'm coming out." "I won't be taken for granted be certain to call her "child," as this way," Molly thought, suddencan't make up your mind. You be certain to can ner cuita, as large way, and he had done ever since Molly was by mulinous. Aloud she replied sweetly, "No, you aren't. I'm feeling not so top, Brent. Cold and "Rebellion." declared Brent firmly. "I know the symptoms."

her own.

MOLLY laughed at Brent's reply, That was the nice thing about Brent. He understood, without being angry. "Is it a headache, cold and rebellion that will continue until

"Because it occurs to me at the moment that I'm taking you to Peggy Carlyle's dance." "Good memory," Molly an-"Your name's on my date book, too. As a matter of

evening?" Brent inquired pleas-

fact, Brent, I've decided to skip Peggy's dance.' "You can't do that!" Brent exclaimed. "Besides being a date, it's a special kind of date. You

know I always spend your birthdays with you." "Just an old childish custom." Molly replied cooly. "Anyway, I didn't say I wouldn't spend my birthday with you. I'm counting on your skipping the dance with

"Oh, you are." Brent spoke

slowly, "Naturally. You don't sound very enthusiastic."

"What's on your mind?" "I'm planning to celebrate dif-ferently," Molly explained eager-"Frances Carter was telling me about that new night club near Beechland - the 'Red Poppy.' Frances said it was terrific,"

"It is." Brent's voice came grimly over the phone. "No place for you to go."
"And why not?"

"You young idiot. That place is in danger of being raided any time. How would you like to wake up behind bars?"

"I wouldn't mind a bit. At least, it would be a new experi-"Well, I won't take you to a

place like that."
"You won't?" There was a dangerous inflection in Molly's

"No. Besides Peggy's party is one I can't miss. Perhaps it has dainty, be-ribboned waste basket slipped your memory that I'm do- near her dressing table. Then she crave excitement. Doesn't anying the alteration on the Carter country place."

course. I'm not going to the Carpacity for emotion that Molly "I have an idea plenty happens ters' tonight. Why don't you ask sometimes envied. Rita would at the Red Poppy. As I said, it Evelyn Lester to take my place? step out with her young man and isn't the sort of place we'd gen-She adores dances-and you," "Am I to understand you don't?" Brent laughed.

Molly considered a moment. "I don't adore dances tonight, and I adore you only with qualifica tions. "Be reasonable, Molly!"

"Hope you like the dance, Molly said Brent seemed brightly crushed. "See you soon."

FOLLY clicked the phone in place and sat considering its idea that she could be satisted blank face with a slight frown on with social events.

dignantly. "I don't like being with you."
called 'child' and 'mutt' and 'Wick!" breathed Molly. "Would understanding person. Much more understanding than Brent with his treated as though I haven't cut you? Take me to the Red Poption and big probage game late that my baby teeth yet. If he won't oy.



Molly laughed at Brent's reply. That was the nice thing about

like-like an orchid."

stooped and retrieved them. Rita thing ever happen except dances, adored orchids, even second-hand receptions, teas and cocktail par-"Business before pleasure, of ones. She possessed a Latin ca- ties?"

> they would go places. "And that," Molly decided, "is places!"

and sparkling drops of water adventure." clinging to her burnished hair. Wick's voice. "Lo' night owl." A proper salutation that hinted

er own.

"Skipping Peggy's dance?" he WICK, Molly decided, as she "So superior!" Molly said in-queried and added, "I'll skip it went about dressing, was an

Brent. He understood, without being angry.

being cheated. Kept housed up "Right-o," he agreed. "It isn't "Since I can't, I'm sending a the sort of night club I'd pick for proxy." The package disclosed a On an impulse, she lifted the you, but it might be exciting. Is photograph—Brent, of course. orchids and dropped them into a that what you'd like?" "Like is the wrong word.

erally go-" "That's why we're going!" Molwhat I'm going to do tonight-go ly cried. "Oh, Wick, this is going to be the nicest birthday I've ever herself, dusting powder on her She came from her shower more had. I'm celebrating the end of face, and this time carefully

"Your birthday! I guess that ing table, The third telephone call brought calls for about 20 orchids," Wick teased.

Wick credited her with a degree be different. Is this place so very he had been. It was going to be of sophistication. Neither did terrible?" Molly's eager voice fun tonight. Wick howl with amusement at the urged him on. "Wait and see!"

understanding person. Much more with it. "Wick!" breathed Molly, "Would understanding than Brent with his A big package came late that

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afternoon, bringing Brent's gift. Molly gasped, frowned, and then laughed. The idiot! He must have spent the whole day assembling this ridiculous home-made marionette theater. The setting for the tiny actors was a lurid dive with bizarre colors and tiny, absurd pictures on the wall which carried out a very wicked at mosphere. The small puppets,

themselves, were perfectly cast. One, when manipulated proper ly with a string, lurched toward a couple sitting at a table, and dangled a dreadful looking miniature knife. Another miniature gentleman never could be made to stand on his legs, but toppled and staggered in the most inebriated man-

Molly regarded one of the tiny actors with suspicious eyes. A golden-haired puppet staring outat the scene with wide, excited eyes. "Might as well be tagged 'Molly,' " she thought.

"Stay home, child, and amuse" yourself with this small edition of night life," read Brent's card, "Child!" Molly's soft, red lips closed firmly. "That's exactly

what he thinks I am," She put Brent's gift back in the big box and closed the top. Afterway a moment, she took the miniature theater out again and soon washe deeply engrossed in making their

tiny actors perform. "But if he thinks for a moment" I'm going to spend my birthday

pulling strings, he's mistaken." A NOTHER package followed within an hour. "Wanted to" spend your birthday with you," ake me, somebody else will. I'm! Wick hesitated only a moment, Brent had written on the card.

> "Of all the conceited idlots,"
> Molly breathed. "I suppose he thinks I'll put this on my dressing table where I'll have to look at... it every time I powder my nose. ..

Well, I won't!" A third package arrived at 7. A beautifully bound and rare first edition. "Just to make up for those two terrible gifts, and also to carry you through a lonesome evening," Molly read.

"So he thinks!" Molly said to golden than ever, eyes shining, my 'teens with a mature kind of avoiding Brent's steady gray eyes, looking out at her from the dress-

> Brent was a dear and the book was a gem. But she mustn't for-"No orchids tonight. This must get how stubborn and unyielding It was going to be even more

fun tomorrow to tell that obstinate would-be-protector about it. How she had not only seen wicked went about dressing, was an night life, but had rubbed elbows Wick had said: "Wait and see!"

Well, she was waiting! (To Be Continued)

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Beaten Woman to Sue for Damages

Three Civil Actions at Jonesboro—U. S. Probing Tenant Charges

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(A)-Counsel for the Southern Tenant Farmers Union artiformeed here Thursday that three evil suits will be filed in federal tourt at Jonesboro, Ark., soon, in which Miss Willie Sue Blagden, of Memphis, will ask damages for a floging she charges s Mile Ark., last June. charges she suffered at

U. S. to Probe "Peonage"

WASHINGTON - Altorney Gentral Cummings said Wednesday that the Justice Department would subviolations of the federal peonage laws füry at Little Rock.

a press conference discussion of complaints made in connection with the eastern Arkansas sharecropeprs' strike, he declined to elaborate his asthat the evidence was "con-flicting" but said "some legal ques-

Samuel E. Whitaker, special assistand to the attorney general, who investigated the complaints, also has completed a study of the alleged floging of Miss Willie Sue Blagden. Memphis (Tenn.) social worker, and the rev. Claude C. Williams near Earle,

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Hempstead Home Agent

Handlerafts The state home demonstration club market, recently established at Hot Springs, offers an opportunity to Hempstead county club women who

have an inclination for handlerafts to

start a profitable home industry. Wooden products, baskets, hooked rugs and mats, neckties and dolls are among the things to be found on the market. Miss Sybil Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, states that women who are interested in developing a market for their products should make the necessary arrangements through the home demonstration agent. All products sold on the market must be high in qualmit conflicting" evidence of possible ity and workmanship. A state standardization committee inspects the proin eastern Arkansas to a federal grand ducts before they are sent to the mar-

> Native materials found in Hempstead county can be used in making products that are artistic and have a utility value, Miss Bullington says. Some of these materials are honeysuckle, buck bush, splint oak, hickory, and grasses, suitable for basketry; garden products and fruits for distinctive canned products; distarded garments for attractive hooked, braided, or crocheted rugs and mats; raw wool and cotton that can be spun into yarn and used for knitting or weaving; and, during the holiday season, evergreens that can be used for wreaths and bou-

Concerned Over Soil Losses

Some may think that the national agricultural conservation program is man's program simply because i deals with a man's work on the farm, On the contrary, Arkansas farm women are much concerned in this plan to conserve our soil wealth, according to Mrs. Esther G. Kramer, district ome demonstration agent, University f Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Portions or entire programs of home lemonstration clubs in the state have been devoted to discussion and study of the problem and the program of conservation.

A farm woman recently made the statement at a home demonstration club meeting that a farmer can be no richer than the soil he farms. Further she made this observation. "The report on Arkansas' annual rainfall is tood for thought. We have been blaming drouth periods of the past few years for some crop failures for before breakfast every morning—6 which I am afraid we, and not the weather, are responsible. We just don't have a soil that will hold moisture any more. I used to think that the farm was ours because we had paid for it, then—a blend of 6 precious salts—to but now I see that it is just a trust, keep feeling fit and fine all the time; and even though our soil wealth was so vast, we have let it slip away until tion but blissful daily bowel action now it will take years of hard work to restore its fertility.

This thoughtful farm woman went on to tell how her family had practiced burning off woodlands annually and how surprised they were to learn that run off of water on burned woodlands was 400 per cent greater than that of unburned, and that the amount of erosion was 230 per cent greater.

A Crawford county farm woman remarked about the farm program, "Really when you get right down to the bottom of it all, it is just a matter of loving your land. I thought we loved our farm, but I can see now that

we haven't been as friendly toward our fields as we should have been. We



Defeated in Texas' recent Democratic primary election, Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene, above, faces one of the most bitter fights in his career in the runoff Aug. 22. Blanton, noted for his attacks on reds and his demands for economy in the District of Columbia, has been in Congress continuously since 1017 with execution

are examples of vegetables that may be planted late. Turnips may also be planted in the fall. Beans should be plante dthroughout the summer until weeks before fronst, says the home demonstration agent. Many women have already planted their fall gardens. Cowpeas may be planted in the garden or in the field along the edge of the cotton rows for a supply of peas to eat during the late fail. The old-

late, and will stand very cold weather.

An English law society uncarthed ome obsolete laws which declared it illegal to make mice pie, have a

Why Gulf is the Gas for August



Mrs. Raft Sets Raft of Raft-Pine Rumors at Rest



have imposed upon and starved our

richer lands, and have robbed the hill-

ides of trees and grass. We have sel-

Still another farm woman observed,

"Muddy streams in Arkansas have

been trying for over a hundred years

to tell us of our land waste-just as the Yellow river of China, one flow-

ing through a fertile valley, tried to

tell the Chinese that its yellow color

would some day be a river of hor-

ror. They saw only new, fresh lands

from which to slash and burn tim-

terested? They know that in the suc-

cess of their farming enterprise, lies

the security of their home. They

know that a farm program that will

increase their income will give their

children longer schooling terms, and

their families more comforts and con-

veniences. They realize, too, that they

no longer can think of farming on an

individual basis, even though they

iarm magnificently. If they are to

have a satisfactory living they know

that they must cooperate with all

other farmers and they must consider

the consumer's needs. They realize

that their acres are just a part of the

greater farm, and that this one na-

tional farm is under good manage

ment. One rural woman put the

thought well when she said "Now-

adays the farm family that is all wrap-

ed up in itself makes a very small

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county gardeners to become dis-

fishly taken from them for 25 years.'

Blanton Faces Hard Vote Fight



1928-1930 period.

time Black-eyed peas, of course, is the best, but any cowpeas will be satis-

factory in an emergency. Kale and mustard may be planted

Christmas dinner of more than three courses, smoke a eigarette in the streets, or play billards on Sunday.

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IRUN, Spain -(F)-Five rebel planes embed the seaside resort of San Sebastian Thursday, inflicting heavy damage in a final desperate offensive for possession of the city.

As the planes roared over the city ropping missles which pitted the streets, seriously injuring eight persons, a rebel cruiser lay two miles off the coast with its decks cleared for

Issue Still in Doubt

MADRID, Spain-(Copyright Associated Press)-Victories written in the

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade and Howard Honea spent the week end in El Dorado visiting relatives. Messrs. Aubrey Stewart, Guy Wardlaw and Leon Stephens returned home Monday fro mDallas, Texas.

Mr. J. A. Wade, W. U. Wade and H

H. Honea were business visitors in lope Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. P. Sage and Allen Sage left hursday for Rosboro.

As far as Mrs. Grace Mulrooney

Raft, shown above smiling in a

new picture, is concerned, the

long and ardent friendship of

George Raft and Actress Vir-

ginia Pine, pictured at left, re-

mains just friendship. When

asked if she and the sleek-

haired film star were to be di-

vorced, so that he could marry

Miss Pine, Mrs. Raft answered,

nonchalantly, "It's all news to me." Miss Pine said recently that she and Raft would wed

after his divorce.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb and chil-

dren of Pyote, Texas, are visiting Mr.

Mr. and Ms. Tom J. Stewart and Miss Charline Stewart were shopping

Mr. Oren M. Stephens left Friday

for Florida where he has accepted a

position with one of the state news-

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

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three fronts, which were at Oviedo, in the northwest held by the rebels; atiny cluster of towns in the northeast, contered at San Sebastian; and the far-flung southern front, roughly encompassed by the triangle between the cities of Seville, Cordoba and

France Bars Recruiting

PARIS, France.— (A) -The government Thursday barred recruiting in France for the Spanish armies, as the Quai D'Orsay renewed its drive for a general European neutrality accord

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